THE BALE.

ITS DESTINATION.

TO CONSUMERS

HouseFurnishing Goods

Sheetings, LINENS AND DOMESTICS.

ately reported for real estate.

untyn Station is the capital.

—The returns of one more district were received at the Sheriff's office yesterday, showing that Henry Bragg was chosen school director of the Eighth civil district, of which

-The game advertised to come off

—Alice Thompson, a colored girl, broke into the stationhouse yesterday in an entirely new and novel way. It was her genius that

to Animals, as to the little matter of human-ity involved, so he caused the arrest of the

ity involved, so he caused the arrest of the inventor. Alice's scheme was to place the infant in a bag, tie the bag up at the top, so as to leave a good hand hold, so that it could be carried about like a bag of apples, to be shaken up and down, according to the degree of offense the child was to be punished for. Her first experiment was fortunately nipped in the bud, and she will have to answer for it before the Recorder Monday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel-C. B. Galloway & Co. Proprietors.

Gaston's Hotel-August 6th.

D Ussery, Saulsbury WF Hamner, Miss Miss Abell, Miss WJ Newman, Ark B Williams, Ky G2Bailey, Miss W L Anthony, Miss W L Anthony, Miss R B Schultz, Ill L A Folsom, Ga T S Sharron, Tenn

t before the Recorder Monday.

AUCTION SALES. Underwriter's Sale, at Auction. GOODS FROM FIRE ON LEVEE SUNDAY NIGHT. We mention, in part, Dry Goods, Clothing, Groce-ries, Flour, Meal, Meat, Drugs, Bagging and Ties-Also, from wreck of steamer MARLIN SPEED rels Flour and 50 barrels Meal, IN PERFEC ces Monday Morning. august 5th, at 10 o'clock, and conti from day to day until stock is sold, at CORNER SECOND AND APAMS STREETS, Underwriters' Warehouse. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

JET PALACE. A REVOLUTIO IN THE JEWELRY LINE AT THE JET PALACE.

THE STOCK OF THE OLD Jet Palace L ROESCHER, AGENT,

REGARDLESS OF COST! We offer, therefore, Plated and Solid Gold, Jet and Onyx Goods, Clocks, etc., at the following prices: Gold Plated Necklaces.......\$2 to \$5 Originally \$4 to \$12. for a new trial. Plated Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Collar But-tons, etc., at same proportions.

tons, etc., at same proportions. LADIES GOLD WATCHES... \$15 TO \$40 Large Stock Silver Watches 85 to 825. Fine Gold Sets. Rings, Chains, Parisian Diamor in Solid Gold Mountings—in short, most anything in the Jewelry Line. WILL AND MUST BE SOLD M. GOODMAN & CO. JET PALACE, 233 Main Street, Clay Building.

PERSONAL.

STRAYED.

COW-July 224, one small red cow, gives milk, turn-up horns, little white on the head, both cars split. Liberal reward will be paid on her re-turn to JOHN WALSH, Union avenue. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

answers to the name of Gipsey; \$5] will be paid if returned to N. B. CAMP, 231 Main st. WANTS. MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER COMBINED

SITUATION—A gentleman of fine business quali-bifications, influence and a very large acquaint-suce with the people of Shelby county, who has been in active business for ten years past, desires a sination with some reliable firm where he can make himself useful. Best of references given. Address H., care of this office. GOOD COOK-Ironer and washer; permanen home. Apply at 157 Fifth street, Chelsea. SITUATION—By competent man to repair or ru machinery of every kind, country or city address A. P. R., this office. YOUNG MAN—Energetic and reliable, to represent us in Memphis. Address
GULF OF MEXICO FISH CO., Mobile, Ala.

STOLEN. MULE-\$23 REWAED-From the undersigned, on the night of July 26th, one light bay-colored mare mule, about 13 years old, 16 hands high, white nose, dot in forehead, large feet, un-shed when stolen, and in good order. Was last seen on the morning of the 27th, about two miles

FOR RENT.

STOREHOUSE-No. 330 Front street, occupied by Hadden & Farrington. Apply to J. F. FRANK & CO. 144 SECOND STREET. STORE-22 Front street, corner Jefferson, from September 1st. MERKEN BROTHERS. STORE-240 Main street, corner Jefferson. FIX-TURES for sale. Inqure of KAHN & FREIBERG, cor. Main and Poplar.

COTTON WAREHOUSE-From first of September, Apply to ber. Apply to OVERTON & GROVESNOR, 264 Second st. THE COTTON WAREHOUSE—Now occupied by J. R. Godwin & Co. Apply to J. V. PATRICK, 100 Madison street, or Bailey Springs. ROOM AND OFFICE—Splendid cotton sample room and office in the Magnolia Block, corner of Front and Union streets. Apply to W. L. PARKER.

OTOREHOUSE—No. 300 Main street.

Newly repaired residence, southwest corner Reals and Orleans streets.

Large brick residence un DeSoto street, near Linden. Apply to GEORGE A. STOVALL, No. 434 Madison Street.

FOR SALE. UKA MINERAL WATER-Fresh daily, at 23 Second street. A. HITZFELD. HORSES 45 head of thoroughly broke Texas horses. FINLEY & CHRISTIAN, 382 Union. Summer Stoves-For Gas, Oil or Fluid, at 233
Second street. A. HITZFELD. W ASONS-One furniture wagen and one two-horse wagen. Apply to P. J. MAILLARD, 349 Desote st. RESIDENCE—At Buntyn Station; beautiful lo-cation, 5 acres ground and good orchard; price \$1500 S. L. MOORE, cor. Hernando and Vance. BUGGIES, WAGONS, DRAYS, ETC.—New and chase & Co., 228 and 230 S Balck-By river or rail. Quantity and quality guaranteed. O. H. P. PIPER, 352 Front st,

ORGAN-Mason & Hamlin Church Organ, in thorough repair, with two banks of keys, pedal bass and blow lever.

Also, several good Second-hand Planos, very low or cash. E. WITZMANN & CO., 223-225 Second st.

WHOLESALE

MEMPHIS, TENN.

LARGE STOCK OF

FANCY GROCERIES! LARGE STOCK OF STAPLE GROCERIES

LARGE STOCK OF

PEANUTS, PEANUTS

We Roast Coffee and Peanuts Every Day.



LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The will of the late Dr. George A Mathes was probated yesterday. —Sydney, by Georgiana M. Craik, in cheap eries, and reading matter for the million, at Mansford's, 298 Main street. RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—High mast 2:30 a.m.; Vespers at 3 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union st.—
Sabbath-school at 2 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. W Grimes. LANGE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Third and Poplar streets.—The pastor being absent, no services will be held to-day. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Beale streets.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. No services to-day.

G RACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. Edgar O I INDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Lord's supper at 10:30 a.m. Pastor absent for this month. No preaching to-day.

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Second street, near Poplar—Preaching at 11 a.m and 8:15 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Mahon. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH.—Corner Fifth and Mill streets.—Sunday-school at 8:30 a.m. and preaching at 8 pm. by Rev. J. T. Turner. Subject: "Broken Leagues."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Second street, near Beale.—Sunday-school at 9:50 am. Preaching at 11 a.m., and lecture on the Revised New Testament at 8:15 p.m. by Rev. J. J. Burnett

PERSONALS.

-A couple of usually sedate and placid old gentlemen yesterday became heated over a dynamite discussion, and began pounding one another like prize-fighters. The old fel-lows were separated by friends, and no doubt feel sore in more ways than one this morn-—The following changes have been made in the schedule of the Mississippi and Ten-nessee railway: New Orleans mail, daily, arrives 10:10 a.m., leaves 12:30 p.m. Sardis ac-

ing, and who succeeded ingetting out on a writ of habeas corpus, was returned to the Shelby county jail night before last, and was granted bail in the sum of \$3500 by Judge Horrigan yesterday. The bond was given, and Palmer returned to his family yesterday. His case GENERAL R. F. PATTERSON has gone ill go to the Supreme Court on a petition -Mr. William Mullins, a printer wel mown to the craft of the South and West fied in this city yesterday morning at 8 clock, after a protracted struggle with that relentless enemy to the human race, con-sumption. The remains will be interred at MR. F. KUESTER, foreman of the japan-ning department of H. Wetter & Co., has re-turned to duty after a pleasant holiday trip Elmwood this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by the Typographical Union, of which organization ed had long been an active and zealor

Miss IDA WRIGHT, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Jesse Moore, of Rayburn avenue, is spending a few days with friends in Mississippi. lympic Park this afternoon has been post ned on account of the miscarriage of ar angements for transportation. The game is MR. MARTIN COHEN leaves the city to-day, not off altogether, as an effort will be made to get the Remy Clarkes, of New Orleans, und for New York and the Eastern hat here to play next Sunday afternoon. Man-ager Beer had everything in readiness for a fine game, and had no idea of the miscar-riage of his arrangements until too late last

MISS FANNIB ROSAMOND and Miss Nora

got her into trouble. She invented a new way to cure a child of old tricks, but while it might have had the desired effect, even if it had cost the expense of a funeral, it did not agree with the ideas of Mr. Lane, Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty especially requested to call. MR. AND MRS. ALLAN ASHER, Miss Left-

AT Waddy Burk's saloon, opposite the Courthouse, will be found an original portrait of Robert Emmet, which is up for raffle for the benefit of William Percival, who

Proprietors.

Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is furnished with a steam passenger elevator, and is first-class in every department. Seventy-five rooms at \$2 50 per day.

JE Logwood, Tenn Mrs F A Schlater, Ga Mr Andrews, G Prof. Gebhard's photographs are cele-brated for their elegance of style, superb finish and new sittings. His panel pictures are becoming to nearly every subject, and are unsurpassed for their fine display of cos-tumes. The Professor with his usual enterprise has made a cosy and convenient en-trance on Mulberry street for his lady patrons

Remember that photos and panel pictures are reduced to about one-half asked elsewhere. LOCAL NOTICES.

W Backus, St Lonis
W E Hall & W, Miss
G R Alands, Tenn
R J Harris, Tenn
R Avent, Ark
6 Weber, St Louis
C W Hyde, Clucinnati
J E Cole, Tenn
J J Jennings, Texas
T P Aydlett, Tenn
J M Nelson, jr, Miss
C Crandall, Ala. 836,000 for 82. The capital prize to be drawn next Tues-lay, in the Louisiana Lottery will be \$30,-000; the second orize, \$10,000; third, \$5000. For chances of drawing these prizes tickets are only \$2. Monday will be the last day

Fresh Lot Cakes and Crackers. Graham wafers, snow-flake crackers, lemor and vanilla wafers, cream cakes, mixed drops, champagne, Oswego and Beatrice cakes, oat-

meal crackers, nicnacks, pretzels, Boston but ter biscuits, etc. BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL. Kahn & Freiberg.

Having determined to close out our branc goods contained therein, consisting of shoes, lippers, calicos, domestic, lawns, towels, lannels, tablecloths, ladies' linen dusters, etc. must be sold. Now is your chance to buy your winter supply. Fixtures for sale, conisting of fine counters, shelving, mirror, etc. at a sacrifice.

Cor. Main and Poplar. Summer Drinks. Martinique lime fruit juice, Californi BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL, 50 Beale street.

KAHN & FREIBERG,

Graham, Consins & Co., The new hardware house at No. 325 Main street, are subject to many congratulations in having secured the services of Mr. J. B. Par-Mr. Parrent is too well known in the rent. Mr. Parrent is too well known in the retail hardware trade to need any commendation. In his especial sphere of builders' hardware, tools, cutlery, etc., he has no equal in our city. Messrs. Graham, Cousins & Co. are also sole agents for the Champion Iron Fence Company. Mr. Parrent is thoroughly posted with this line, as he has controlled the said agency for years. He will take pleasure

n detailing its merits, etc., to any one who Fritz & George, Il Court street, have the best beer in the city,

also the best wines, liquors and cigars. Warning. All bottlers of beer are hereby warned not use our bottles bearing our monogram, C. C. & Co., at the bottom, as we will prosecute them to the full extent of the law, and we call upon our friends and the public, who will always discourage fraud, to inform us of any case which may come to their notice,

Sole Proprietors Conrad's Original Budweise Beer, 411 to 419 North Sixth street, St. Louis Missouri. Notice. Merchants and planters are respectfully solicited to call and see the Shaw patent Chickasaw Ironworks, 98 Second street,

Memphis, Tennessee. Sewer Connections. Good work at reasonable prices, J. A. Bailey, No. 295 Second street. Bon Aqua Springs.

Parties desiring to visit Bon Aqua Springs can now get good rooms,
J. H. McDOWELL, Manager. AUGUST 2, 1881.

French Steam Dye-Works. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Riegel's, 584 Jefferson street IF you want to spend your money for Bot-tle Beer, take always the best—Conrad's

—At the Chancery sale, yesterday, the Deloach lot, on Jefferson [street, 169x148½ feet, size 50 cents. G. W. Jones & Co. agents.

Neuril Cures Neuralgia Instantly

A few more on hand. Call at once. Will leave in a few days. At J. A. Forrest & Co.'s, 75 Monroe street.

ST. LAZABUS.—This church will be open for divine service this morning, Rev. Dr. White

m and 8:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—Corner Mill and Fourth streets, Chelses—Sunday-school at 9 s.m.; services at 4:30 p.m. by Rev. Wm Kline.

—The matrimonial market has been dull the past two days, there being but one ap-plicant for license—John Hightower and Clara A. E. Thompson, colored.

MRS. JOHN GASTON and son are at Hot MRS. ABRAM MAURY is at Old Point JAMES H. MALONE, Esq., and family are spending a month at Capleville. Miss Lizzie Clements, the ward of Judge T. J. Latham, is on a visit to friends in Mis-

ommodation, daily, Sundays excepted, ar-ives 8:25 a.m., leaves 4:30 p.m. Freight MR. A. G. BELL left for Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday last. Will return in a few train, daily, except Sundays, arrives 2:25 p.m., leaves 7 a.m. THE blank books turned out by Tracy & Co. attract unuiversal admiration of Memphis -Palmer, who was convicted and sent to he penitentiary for three years for cow-steal-JUDGE T. J. LATHAM and sister-in-law,

Mrs. Simpson, left on a short visit to Nash-ville Friday evening. Oconomowoe to join his family. From that point he will soon go East. THE KENNEDY CATS will hold their regular seance this evening at the usual hour. Bring bricks, bottles and boot-jacks. Hon. J. F. Simmons, of Sardis, Mississippi, is in the city, and leaves for Henderson, Kentucky, where he thinks of locating.

markets, where he will make extensive pur-Robbins have been visiting friends in Corinth and Rienzi, Mississippi, for the past two weeks, where they will remain during the

Co., 269 Main street, Memphis, a free exhibition, by V. R. Wilcox, of Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, August 9th. All are invited. Ladies DR. E. MILES WILLETT, of this city, was cesterday elected Supreme Medical Examiner been duly considered. Others looked upon it as having been sent here as the first avail-

MRS E. ROSAMOND and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Powell, with Master Eddie Shelton, will leave Memphis via the Memphis and Charleston railroad to visit Corinth, Iuka Springs and Rienzi, Mississippi, where they will remain during the summer months.

Pumps and Pipes, 40 Madison street. REED's Gilt Edge Tonic is agreeable to the GUITAR and banjo taught, complete course, by John T. Rutledge.

MONUMENTS, grave inclosures, lot curbings, cheap, at Quigley's, 432 Main, near Beale. THE dearest is always the cheapest. Take, therefore, only Conrad's Budweiser Bottled Beer, to be had at all groceries, drug stores HUB PUNCH, composed of rare, choice old liquors, is incomparable with fine ice, lemon-ade, milk or water. Sold by B. J. Semmes &

For sale cheap, a large quantity of sewer pipe, slightly damaged, suitable for drainage and waste-water pipe, etc. T. J. Graham, South Court, near Second street. THE trains leaving at 10:50 p.m. on the Louisville and Nashville railway will hereafter run through to Louisville daily, making connection for all points North and East. Formerly, on Saturday night this train ran only to McKenzie, necessitating a delay to through passengers, which is now obviated. None are so good as those manufactured by Louis Lange. Ladies at once know what

we mean, of course; those uncrushable walk-ing skirts, both round and back skirts. We are glad to note that ladies from all parts of the South are ordering their skirts, bustles and corsets of Louis Lauge's Southern Hoop-skirt and Corset Manufactory, 277 Main

H. HENOCHSBERG, of 281 Main street leaves for New York and the art centers this week, and will show next month the finest week, and will show next month the finest stock of mirrors, paintings, water colors, en-gravings, photographs, Parian bronze and other statuary, cabinets, music stands, frames, artists' goods, vases and fancy goods ever shown in the South. Any of his patrons wishing any special orders he will take pleasure in selecting same with his acknowl-edged tasts.

For Pickling. Imported (French) white wine vinegar,

native white wine vinegar, pure cider vine-gar, whole mixed spices, sage, Savoy sweet marjoram, thyme, tumeric, white mustard BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL, to Beale street.

Ladies' Slippers, Sandals and Oxford Ties. Gents' low-cut Shoes, in great wari-ety, cheap, at J. M. Hill & Co.'s, corner of Main and Monroe streets.

Cohen, the Hatter. This popular enterer to the elite of fashion

in the line of hats, caps, etc., continues to draw large crowds at his emporium, No. 219 Main street. Mr. Cohen's celebrity as an expert in the hat trade is established far be-youd the confines of the Taxing-District yond the confines of the Taxing-District—
even into the towns and country adjacent in
Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. By
strict attention to business, promptness in attentions to customers, and always doing exactly what he promises, all this has been accomplished; and it is but a matter of time
when he will stand pre-eminent and without
a peer in the hat trade of the West. His
styles are the most modern, hats of the best
material, and he can fit any character of
head. Go to Cohen's for a stylish hat.

Texas Horses.

this connection it will be well to state that the bale had to pay its own way from Dallas to Memphis. TWO "FIRST BALES."

shelby County but a Day Behind Texas in the Bace for First Bale

The Texas Bale Sold for Twenty Cents per Pound-The Shelby Bale to "Go" Monday.

evening of course "does not count," as it be-longed to another district. The first bale of the Memphis district arrival less than the The Texas bale that arrived on Friday the Memphis district arrived last evening, and that was the first Memphis bale of the season. It was grown by R. S. Stinson, and last night reached the enterprising firm of Hill, Fontaine & Co., by whom it will be offered at auction at 12 o'clock Monday in front of the Cotton Evenesse. at auction at 12 o'clock Monday in Honors
the Cotton Exchange. During the morning
it will be on exhibition at the Exchange. It
is something new to see the first bale from
Texas followed the very day after its arrival
by the first bale from the Memphis district, but so it is this year, a result caused by hot weather and drought, which ripened the bolls earlier than is usual, so that the bale Hill,

washer and doubter was a second of the bale Hill, Fontaine & Co. now have is the earliest on our list, as will be seen below. Last year the first came August 21st, when four bales of cotton arrived on the same day. The arrival of four bales of cotton as the first fruits of the season in one day is an uncommon event. Before those bales came in from the Memphis district a new bale had reached Memphis from outside its district. It was from Dallas, Texas, and had reached here August 13th; graded middling; sold at auction at 15c. Amount of new cotton received up to August 31st, 80 bales. The following table gives the date of arrival at Memphis of the first bale for several years, with the names of the States where grown: the States where grown: August .

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August 1: August 19. The announcement of the afrival of the "first bale of the season," made in the Ar-

PRAL of yesterday morning disturbed the slumbers of the cotton kings of Front street to the extent that at an early hour thi morning crowds began to gather around it in front of C. P. Hunt & Co.'s, where it was first dumped. It was soon after removed to the corner of Madison, in front of the Cotton Exchange, where it was interviewed by perhaps every man in Memphis who claims any connection with the cotton trade. It really did not belong to the Memphis district, and was regarded as

nce as a "first bale" it came in competitio with the enterprise of "our own" planters
who are straining every nerve toward securing that much-coveted honor. Notwithstanding this, however, its advent stirred up the
cotton men, and it was honored with all the attentions that could have been bestowed had it come even from within the boundaries of Shelby county. There was a charm about that bale which it seems could not be resist-THERE will be given at P. E. Hopkins & ed. It was the center of attraction on Front street, many regarding its coming from the visions for his children. On the way he was interior of Texas as evidence that Memphis, seized with the fever and taken in an unconas a cotton market, was attracting attention beyond the radius of her own commercial America on the 102d ballot. A better section could not have been made.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN ASHER, Miss Left
"first bale." Thus it was discussed until

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN ASHER, Miss Leftwich and Miss Merriweather, the latter of Senatobia, Mississippi, left last night for Bailey Springs and North Alabama, wind Memphis and Charleston railroad.

MRS E. ROSAMOND and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Powell, with Master Eddie Shelton, will leave Memphis via the Memphis and Charlesson on the corner when Colonel A. M. Stoddard, the pioneer auctioneer, whose services are always indispensable in the cereservices are always indispensable i eraging the difference, called time, and the he sale, he made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, as follows:

is lying very ill of consumption. Tickets fifty cents.

MR. JEROME S. Busk, traveling agent of the American Fencing company of New York, has appointed Messrs. Orgill Bros. & Co., of Memphis, agents for their unequaled barbed wire. Mr. Busk visits our city recommended by old Memphisns, who indorse him as a reliable gentleman.

PROF. GEBHARDT'S photographs. men, I have not sampled this bale, and it is possible it may not come up to the highest standard; but it does not become you to stand upon its classification, and it should matter not the value of a bean to you whether it graded "dog-tail" or "good middling;" it possesses that merit which eclipses all other considerations—that of being the "first bale," and sent to us by our Texas friends, who we should feel proud to know by this act alone, if none other, are looking to Memphis as the cotton market of the world. Our friends of Nashville have already handled two "new bales," but they belonged to Memphis, and would have come here but for the fact that they were diverted from their proper channel—stolen, as it were—by ingeniously con-ceived inducements, which will not amount to a row of pins in their effect upon the fame of Memphis as the cotton mart of the universe.

And the insignificant price paid by Nashville for those two bales served to intensify the crime committed in presuming to dispose of other people's property, placing themselves in the position of the cock in the barnyard which uncovered the jewel and mourned because it was not a grain of barley. They secured the commercial
jewel, but did not know what use to make of
it. They failed to appreciate the importance
of the occasion, and let it go to the highest
bidder at a price which was but an insult to the enterprise of the planter who raised it.
Now, gentlemen, let us show Nashville, St.
Louis, and all other cities that lie on the
outskirts of the cotton belt—of which God in His infinite goodness has made Memphis the center—how to honor the presence of the

"first bale," the avant courrier of the King of the South, so that when they are afforded an opportunity, whether it be by fair or fou means, they will not insult its dignity by offering such a paltry figure as was done for the first bales sold in Nashville. I tell you, gentlemen, I am insulted, and won't be cor soled until you have removed that indignity Cotton, by raising the price of this bale to millions, which would be but poor reward to the enterprise of the planter, the generosity of the consignor and consignee, and the tow-ering genius and Chesterfieldian dignity of your humble servant—how much do I hear

o start the bale of cotting? W. R. Jones, of Bowling, Jones & Co., 304 ront street-Fifteen cents H. Fitzgerald, of H. Fitzgerald & Co., 286 ront street—Sixteen.
Jones—Seventeen.
Fitsgerald—Eighteen.

Fitzgerald-Nineteen and a half. es-Nineteen and three-quarters. Up to this time there were but two conthe pause in the bidding that not much in-erest was felt in it. Colonel Stoddard used all his eloquence in the effort to work up another aspirant for first bale honors. Fitz-gerald would not raise Jones's bid, and the latter was left master of the field, and "one, two, three and last call," was about to be an-nounced when another bid was made. J. S. Drake, of J. S. Drake & Co., 306 Front strest—Twenty cents.

This was the buying bid, the auctioneer failing to get another, and the crowd beginning to scatter, caused him to bring the sale to a close.

THE SALE SATISFACTORY. Mr. Hunt expressed himself as satisfied with the result of the sale, as his ambition Texas bale than was done by one recently

Union Fast Freight line, tendered free use of his line for transportation of the bale to its destination. This was also accepted. Mr. Tuther in the same manner secured the transportation of the first bale of last season. In

as the APPEAL stated yesterday morning, is from Messrs, Levy Bros., of Dallas, Texas, and was raised by G. W. Winshire, of Tarrant county, that State, whose plantation is about sixteen miles south of Dallas. Its weight is 405 pounds, and was classed good middling, though expert samplers say that it will hardly reach that grade in an ordinary transaction. General Schenck Bite His Ears

Game at Which Neither of the Play ers Could Lose More than They

Mesers. Drake & Co. forwarded the bale last evening by the Star Union Line, consigned to G. W. & W. J. Crocker, spinners' brokers, of Providence, Rhode Island. It was shipped by passenger train over the Louisville and Nashville railway, leaving at Brooklyn Eagle 10:50 p.m., to Louisville. From thence it will go over the Pennsylvania Central to its destination, so that the announcement of its arrival may be looked for within twenty-ENTERPRISE OF THE MEMPHIS CONSIGNEES.

The APPEAL is authorized to add, in this The APPEAL is authorized to add, in this connection, that Mesers. C. P. Hunt & Co., in order to meet the growing requirements of their business, and for the better accommodation of their friends and patrons desiring to ship to that market, will, on the 1st of September next, open a cotton commission house in New Orleans under the firm name "Why, you see, there was Deacon Skutch got to back-slidin' and playin' keerds. His son had just come home from the West, and got him to playin', and we couldn't break him off. Everything else about him was all right but that, but we didn't know how to and style of Hunt, Stewart & Co.

The house at Orleans will use the same untiring effort to please and satisfy that characterises them here, and we feel that we can conscientiously recommend both houses to the cotton-shipping public at large. DOT FRITZEY.

I kin saw you, you shiy leetle raskel, A beekin' at me drough dot shair; A beekin' at me drough dot shair.
Come here righd away now, und kiss me—
You doughd I don'd knew you was dere.
You all der dime hide from your fader.
Und subbose he can'd saw mit his eyes;
You was goin' to fool mo—ch, Fritzey—
Und gafe me a grate big surprise? Dot boy was a reckular monkgey—
Dere vas noding so high he don'd glimb;
Und his mutter she says dot his drowsers
Vants new bosoms in dem all der dime.
He vas shmard, dough, dot same leedle felle
Und he sungs all der vile like a lark, He's der bissiest von in der fam'ly,
Und I bed you der louder he sings
He was raisin' der dickens mit somevon—
He was au be all manner of dings.
He was a beekin' away, dot young raskel,
Drough der shair—Moly Hoses! vot's dot!
Dot young sun-of-a-gun mit a socesors
Is cut all der dail off der cat!

ORPHANS OF '78

TO WILLIE P.

to Love Them as Their Own. Mr. Charles Kolm and wife yesterday dopted two interesting little girls, the children of the late Andrew Harrington and wife, who fell victims to the yellow-fever in 1878. Their names are Hilda Victoria Christina and Annie Sophia Amelia Harchristina and Annie Sophia Ameria Har-rington. Their parents were from Sweden, and it was necessary to secure permission for the adoption of the children from their next nearest of kin, who resided in that next nearest of kin, who resided in that country. The document is in the Swedish language, and Mr. Gus Colman was called in and gave a literal translation of it for the benefit of the court. The paper bore date of September 24, 1880, and was drawn up by Lars Persson, of Westermo och Skraddartorp, Sweden. The chirography is in plain English sevint and accidents. English script, and easily read. Harrington was an employe in the APPEAL press rooms at the time of his death. His wife had died, and he went to the Howards to get some proscious condition to the Market street hoswhere he died soon afterward. starved condition, but could not tell what had become of their father, and it was long after the epidemic had subsided before his fate could be traced. Mr. Kolm, who is also a Swede, and without offspring, took the

them ever since as if they were his own.

The attachment grew into parental affection, which resulted finally into measures of adoption as chronicled above. Mr. Harrington had accumulated sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his home before he died, which his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to pay for his children will have been as the sufficient money to be a sufficient money to will inherit. They are in good hands. THE NEW SOUTHERN.

Chief Among All the Hotels of

South and West. Of course this head has reference to the mmense establishment located in the hear Hotel on the Continent An attache of the APPEAL stopped at this celebrated house a few days since, and much as he had heard o its grandeur, he had formed no conception o its real magnificence and splendor. It would require columns to describe these. The officers of the Southern Hotel are in keeping with the establishment. William M. Bates is the general manager, and he is admirably fitted for the position, for, while keeping the immense establishment running like clock-work, he entertains the guests of the house so as to make them feel as easy and comforso as to make them leet as easy and comfor-table as if they were at home. From the of-fice the bright face of John E. Mulford, formerly of Memphis, came to us like a sunburst amid an atmosphere of gloom. Mr. Mulford is the chief confidential clerk of the Southern, and we were gratified to learn that in the business circles of St. Louis he occupies the same high position for Louis he occupies the same high position for integrity, honesty and business capacity which he sustained in Memphis. Mr. Bates makes everybody comfortable, and John E. Mulford takes a malicious delight in attending to the wants of the guests from Memphis. The Southern Hotel is a curiosity, and the curious can only gratify their desires by stopping at this house. No one goes to New York without visiting Central Park, and no one visits St. Louis without looking into the great center of attraction—the Southern. It is among hotels what giants are among men. among hotels what giants are among men.

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Barb Wire Fencing.

Mr. Jerome S. Busk, traveling agent of the American Fencing Company, of New York, has appointed Messrs. Orgill Bros. & Co., agents at this point for their unequaled Barb Wire. The great question among farm-ers now is, "What makes the best and cheap-est fence?" We may fairly consider this question answered in favor of "Barb Wire," as over fifty thousand miles of it were put Texas bale than was done by one recently sent to and sold in St. Louis, where but eighteen and a half cents was the purchasing bid. The first bale sold in Vicksburg realized but sixteen cents, so that, while the bale sold yesterday had no legitimate claims upon Memphis merchants so that, while the bale sold yesterday mad no legitimate claims upon Memphis merchants for the honors, it realized more than was given in either of the above named cities—which aspire to a rivalry with Memphis—on bales that really had a right to receive better treatment.

While it has been extensively employed in constructing fences North and West for several years, but little has been used in this section until within a few months. Among the largest dealers. South are Orgill Bros. & Co., of this city, who are now constantly treatment. treatment.

FREE INSURANCE TENDERED.

Immediately after the bale was "knocked down," Mr. Herman Bensdorf, of Marx & Bensdorf, of No. 16 Madison street, representing several toreign as well as home insurance. The street of the "American" manufactured by the "American" manufacture

A NEW REVELATION

In the Science of Poker that will Make

Could Stand.

ur church," sighed a New Lots farmer, as ne laid a twelve-pound onion on the manag-ng editor's desk. "It's the most serious difparstor. Do you know of a parstor out of a job?"
"What was the trouble about?" asked the

work him away from his idol. We wrestled with him, but it was no use. He said he knew it was all wrong, but he couldn't sweat off no how. Finally we deacons proposed t the parstor to play Deacon Skutch a game of poker whether he should quit or not, and the parstor said he was willing to do what he could for the errin' soul; so they got up a game. We deacons was there to see that it was proper, and they started in."

"Didn't the minister stake anything on the

game?"
"Hold on till I tell you. That's what
Descon Skutch wanted to know. He said he
was puttin' in everythin' and he wanted
somethin' to play for. As the parator said
all right, he'd put up religion against the
deacon's ongodliness, so that if the deacon
won he'd be in any way. The deacon dealt and called on the parstor to ante. The parstor looked at his hand and anted up the docrine of Original Sin.
This was before the draw. The dea-This was before the draw. The deacon made it good with a promise never
to play for money, and the pa'son took two
keerds. He had three nines and he got a
pair o' fours. The deacon drew three keerds,
and, bein' his bet, he chipped in an agreement never to play on Sunday. The pa'son
seen him that with Total Depravity, and
raised him to the extent of Justification by
Faith."

"Let me understand this" said the editor.

"Let me understand this," said the editor. "Suppose the parson lost."

"Then he wasn't to preach any o' them things any more. They belong to the deacon. Well, the deacon pondered a bit and then he sees the raise with a promise not to even play for drinks, and raises again with a pledge to leave the keerds at home he was gettin' scart, and the pa'son went for him. He seen his raise with Baptism and hoisted him with the doctrine of the Atone ment. It began to look as though the pars 'cause we thought he was raisin him out. But the deacon come back with an agreement to play nothin' but old maid, and elevated the pot with a contract to not even play that more'n once a week. Then the pa'son lifted in. He seen him the Tormenta of the Damned, and raised him to the limit with the whole Orthodox Creed. That made the deacon scratch his head, but he could just see him and call him with a solem oath never to touch another keerd, and they dropped their hands."
"How did they come out?" asked the ex-"The parson winned; Deacon Skutch only

maintained that the five loaves and two small fishes was a misdeal. He's just wild on the game, and he says that the raisin' of Lazarus shows that the business was all right. Of course our congregation can't stand that, and we've got to have a new parstor. It won't do for a minister to claim in our pulpit the she

minister to claim in our pulpit the she bears eat up the children because they slung the prophet over the limit. No, sir, nor preach that Judas Iscariot had a right to stand on his hand when the rest passed out, instead of making it a jack pot. If you hear of a parstor who wants a job send him up and give me a little notice about this ing-yun, will yer? My name's Deacon Skutch."

AUSTIN, BERRY & CO.,

The Most Extensive Wholesale Clothing Dealers in the Southwest. On the rounds vesterday in search of item he APPEAL's newsgatherer was attracted to the busy bustle in the establishment of Messrs. Austin, Berry & Co., the exclusively wholesale clothing dealers at No. 323 Main street, corner of the alley between Monroe and Union. On entering it was soon made manifest that there was no room for idlers as there appeared pile after pile of clothing extending from the front to the back doors each pile reaching toward the ceiling, stand-ing monuments to the thrift and enterprise of the gentlemen composing the firm. This firm began business in Memphis nine years ago as retailers and wholesalers, and have always enjoyed the confidence of the com-munity in and around Memphis. By the conmunity in and around Memphis. By strict adherence to promptness and fair dealing they not only became popular with the trade within the radius of Memphis commerce, bu made friends among communities that had hitherto been dependent on other trade centers, really more available in point of dis firm in the advantages of prices and promp transactions. Mr. W. H. Berry, of the firm took the APPEAL man in hand and conduc ted him through the building, beginning on the fourth floor, which is devoted exclusively to stock. Descending by the elevator to the

third floor, the manufacturing depart-ment was explained. It occupied the entire floor, from Main street to Center alley, 150 feet in length by 30 wide. Here were several large tables covered with "work" in process of manufacture, and a busy crowd was engaged in the various duties assigned them. Mr. Berry states that between thirty them. Mr. Berry states that between thirty and sixty hands will be kept busy through-out the season to keep the stock up to the standard they contemplate, and supply the orders they have on hand and have every assurance they will secure. The second floor was next visited. This is devoted solely to the display of samples. The gentleman in charge of this department certainly understands his business. Sample tables, racks and shelves are arranged in splendid order, and the goods so classified as to render every facility to the customer in making selections. Here may be seen at a glance a greater variety of clothing and gents' furnishing goods than was ever kept by any wholesale house in Memphis, and Messrs. Austin, Berry & Co. declare their ability to compete with any city in the South or Sout west as regards quality, quantity and low figures, and pledge themselves to duplicate any bills that can be selected in New York or elsewhere. Their stock embraces every-thing worn, from a three-dollar suit to the and courteous gentleman, and a complete man of business, a thorough proficient in the specialty he has chosen, and honorable and straightforward in all his engagements and thing worn, from a three-dollar suit to the most expensive outfit. A great quantity of this stock is of home manufacture—a guarantee of durability and perfect fit. It would take columns to enter into details. It is enough to say that the establishment of Austin, Berry & Co. is the most complete of its character to be found in the South, Exclusive Wholesale Clothing and Furnish and being in the hands of gentlemen of known enterprise and integrity, will soon show it

For Condemned Felons - Experiment

in Germany.

London Standard. trains will be seen in streets or on railway lines speeding along without either horses of locomotives to draw them. A scientific Ger-man gentleman, who is, besides, a phil-anthropist, being grieved to the bottom of his sensitive heart at the suffering of con-Bensdorf, of No. 16 Madison street, representing several foreign as well as home insurance companies, approached Mr. Drake, the purchaser, and tendered free insurance on the bale in transit to any part of the world, which was accepted.

REE TRANSPORTATION.

Mr. Alf. G. Tuther, of the southeast corner is to keep a stock of the "American" manufactured by the "American Fencing Company," in sensitive heart at the suffering of condemned criminals who expiate their crime either by the guillotine or the rope, has a much handsomer and substantial looking fence than any wire before effered in this market. The thickly set the shock of which would kill instantance of the southeast corner is to keep a stock of the "American" manufactured by the "American Fencing Company," in sensitive heart at the suffering of condemned criminals who expiate their crime either by the guillotine or the rope, has a substantial looking fence than any wire before effected in this market. The thickly set the suffering of condemned criminals who expiate their crime either by the guillotine or the rope, has a much handsomer and substantial looking fence than any wire before effected in this market. The thickly set the suffering of condemned criminals who expiate their crime either by the guillotine or the rope, has a much handsomer and substantial looking fence than any wire before effected in this market. The thickly set the suffering of condemned criminals who expiate their crime either by the guillotine or the rope, has a substantial looking fence than any wire before effected in this market. The thickly set the suffering of the substantial below the substantial looking fence than any wire before effected in this market. Mr. Alf. G. Tuther, of the southeast corner of Madison and Front, agent of the Star short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock, should they short will do no injury to stock should they short will do no injury to stock should they short will do no injury to stock should they should be short will do no injury to stock should they should be should they should be should b

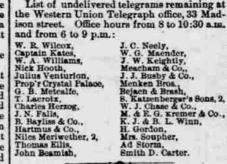
ng in one hand a sword, in the other a pair of scales. In front of the other a pair of scales. In front of the statue there is a fauteuil, destined to be occu-pied by the condemned man. After sen-tence has been passed the judge (who would fulfill at the same time the duties of the public executioner) lets a wand, which he holds in his right hand, fall into one of the scales; it goes down; at the same moment a powerful electric battery concealed in the statue is brought into action, and, this battery being connected with the fauteuil, its occupant is struck dead as if by lightning. Experiments have been made on an ox, a horse, and some dogs, death in each case being instantaneous. Morevover, adds the journal from which we quote, an accidental circumstance has proved the rapidity with which human life is destroyed by the invention.

the invention. A magistrate who witnessed the experiments, having imprudently gone too near the fauteuil, was killed on the spot before he had time to utter a sound or make a movement. The invention may be clever and its accessories artistic, but there is very little chance of its adoption as yet, and crim-inals must wait awhile before being accom-

modated with an easy chair for their ex

TELEGRAMS nealled for and that May be Had T day by Calling at the Office at

the Hours Mentioned. the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Mad-ison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 a.m.



The Mammoth Drug House of Memphis There is no business house in Memphis better known, or held in more esteem than the great drug concern of S. Mansfield & Co. For thirty-five years Mr. Mansfield has car-ried on his important trade transactions in this city. Under his successful management every branch of his very complicated business has been carried out with a skill that has made the firm the leading wholesale drug establishment of the Southwest, and put it on a par with the first business establishments in that line in the country. This establishment has been removed from the premises it se long occupied on Main, below Madison street, and is now domiciled on the opposite side of the street, in one of the most extensive store premises in the city, and more commensurate with the vast strides the business of the house makes every year. They have a stock apparently beyond computation in amount, and bewildering in variety, and will fully rival all that can be displayed in the same line in Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago. It also rivals the same cities in its prices, for its foreign imports and its American goods are obtained from first hands, manufacturers and importers, and or terms whose advantages none can surpass Altogether, the vast drug establishme Mansfield & Co., at 296 Main street, phis, stands out as the great star establishment of the Southern country. Five floors, each 150 feet deep and 37½ feet wide, are loaded and burdened with an array of goods whose

quantity, variety, and often striking and beautiful qualities touch the visitor with amazement, for he appears to be surrounded by wonders as great those the genii lavished upon Aladdin. On the first floor hogsheads, barrels, carboys and boxes contain oils, var-nishes, imported wines and liquors, mineral said the disappointed editor.

"That the parstor was so worked up on the keerds he can't preach anything else. Last Sunday he alluded to the four gospels as a bobtailed flush, and the week before he room, and a glance over it will just give a faint idea of the immense stores of goods on the other floors, and yet of itself what a vast depository it is! What a bewildering variety! The visitor feels lost in the labyrinth of strange, peculiar and tasteful articles or exhibition, for it is more like an exhibition than a mere store collection. Here are the offices, desks and counters required by bookkeepers and clerks, and in the real the elevator is rapidly conveying goods to their proper floors, or bringing down lots to be sent off to purchasers, while at the rear door drays and wagons are delivering or receiving merchandise. On the beholder and wins exclamations of admira-tion from such ladies as have had the privi-

lege of examining it. It is a complete bazar of fancy goods, toilet ware, soaps, essences, unguents, perfumery, brushes, combs, and a thousand attractive things to perfect beauty or adorn the boudoir. A choice selection adorn the boudoir. A choice selection of druggists' sundries gains the attention of men of the trade from their rarity, superiority, splendid getting up for sale and general ex-cellence. The fourth floor is loaded with drugs from every climate under the sun, spices of the East, rare oils from Africa, strange leaves and seeds from the desert, shrubs and mountain plants, precious products of the skill of the chemist, value able contributions from the researches of the botanist, and also a vast array of the various botanist, and also a vast array of the various patent medicines whose value keeps them in demand. In bags, matting, barrels and cases drugs of immense value are at the choice of the buyer. The fifth floor is filled up with adjuncts of the drug trade—bottles, phials, demijohns, flasks, and hundreds of things the exigencies of the trade require. Membis he research to be required of a satisfiable. phis has reason to be proud of an establishment like this. Nothing could more thor oughly illustrate the strides it has made toward prosperity and greatness, and our merchants, storekeepers and manufacturers should heartily encourage such an expression of what the city is capable of doing. The ountry merchant can nowhere find a larger or more varied stock, meet with more atten-

tion while making his selections, of find greater desire to arrange bus ness terms to his complete satisfac-tion. In quantity, quality and in price Mansfield & Co. do not intend to permit themselves to be outrivaled or defeated, as all who examine their goods and investigate their terms will discover. As a specimen of the enterprise of this firm we may mention that it issues annually nearly one million copies of the well known Mansield Almanac, a much prized work. The object of the house is to extend the trade of Memphis and to let the world know its claims to attention The establishment, in conjunction with it The establishment, in conjunction with its laboratory, completes an entire business house, which will compare with any similar establishment in the Union. In conclusion, in completing this rapid sketch of the premises at 296 Main street, and their immense contents, we need say little of the head of the firm. Mr. Mansfield, though not an old man, is one of those who has longest been a merchant in Memphis. For nearly forty years his mode of doing business, and the quality of his goods, have been before the people of Memphis and of a very extensive district around it; his success and the esteem in which he is held speak louder than any in which he is held speak louder than any encomiums of ours, and we shall spare them. His partner, Mr. J. M. Wood, has been with him a number of years, and has won for himself an enviable reputation as a genial

Austin, Berry & Co., 323 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.,

ing Goods. enterprise and integrity, will soon show its strength in the work of enlarging the boundaries of Memphis commerce. They aspire to the trade of West Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, and to the accomplishment of that end have sent agents to those States, who have already been heard from, as several heavy cases were in preparation for shipment during the Appeal man's visit. Mr. Berry states that his firm is familiar with the wants of this trade, and their stock has been selected with due regard to that experience.

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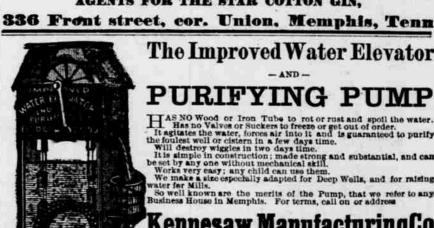
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